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The Ledger and Times, July 5, 1963

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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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FRIDAY — JULY 5, 1963

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Cpl. Glen D. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bell, Almo, is returning to the U.S. after serving with the 6th Infantry Regiment in Berlin, Germany.

Bobby Key of the First Baptist Church served as a counselor during Junior Week at State Royal Ambassador Camp Thomas G. Parker is now stationed with the Army Air Force near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Albert Parker transacted business in Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday and Thursday.

Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AMERICUS, Ga. — Melvin Weaver, killer of three, kidnapping a 14-year-old boy in a futile escape attempt: "I need a hostage. I'll take the little one."

BOSTON — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, speaking of his new child, his eighth: "I told my father (former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy) that he looked just like him. He's got a strong face just like his grandfather—a lot of character. He's a very good looking baby."

WASHINGTON — From a sign displayed by a Barry Goldwater fan at a rally here: "Better mighty Goldwater than jellyfish Kennedy."

BONN, Germany — French President Charles de Gaulle, speaking of French-German cooperation as evidenced in a new friendship treaty: "The only thing we sacrifice is our enmity."

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— IN — COLOR

Appears To Be Mostly Down Hill For The Yanks Now

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

Who's Ralph Houk kidding?

He claims there's still a long way to go

but if figures to be mostly downhill for the Yankees with a fat 4½ game lead and Mickey Mantle due back in a week to go.

Houk is getting a little coy about any pennant talk and that's usually the tipoff on any manager who is beginning to think about which pitcher he will use in the first game of the World Series.

"Right now," Houk says, "I'm more concerned about which pitcher I'll start in Tuesday's All-Star game."

One pitcher who definitely will not start is Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford, who wasn't chosen to the American League All-Star team by Houk.

Ford could be if he wanted to in view of the fact his 15-3 record makes him the top winner in the league. But he's just as happy to watch the All-Star game on television.

Highest Win Percentage

Whitey not only struck out 12 and won his ninth in a row by beating the Chicago White Sox, 9-1, in Thursday's opener but he also became the pitcher with the highest winning percentage in baseball history.

Ford's six-hit triumph over the White Sox, who snapped the Yankees' seven-game winning streak by taking the nightcap, 4-2, gave him a lifetime record of 118 victories against 74 defeats for a .718 percentage. He thus surpassed ex-Yankee Spud Chandler's .717 mark among pitchers with 100 or more victories.

The only run off Ford in the opener was Floyd Robinson's ninth inning homer but by that time the Yankees had the game wrapped up, thanks to Elston Howard's 16th homer and Roger Maris' 18th.

Juan Pizarro scored his 10th victory in the nightcap although he needed Hoyt Wilhelm's help in the seventh. Nellie Fox's two-run homer in the sixth off loser Bill Stafford proved to be the winning margin.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit won its first doubleheader of the year with a 5-3 and 3-1 sweep of Minnesota. Cleveland also took two from Boston, 4-3 in 14 innings and 7-5. Washington beat Kansas City two times, 2-1 and 3-2, and Baltimore defeated Los Angeles, 7-4, in a single contest.

The Twins gave them their longest winning streak of the season — three games. Phil Regan lasted only six innings in the opener, during which he was reeked for homers by John Gertz and Jim Hall but still emerged with his fifth victory. Hank Aguirre evened his record at 7-7 with a six-hitter in the nightcap. Lee Stange (2-1) and Jim Kaat (4-5) were the losers.

Jerry Kindall honored in the 14th inning off Hal Klotstad to lead the Indians to their opening game triumph over the Red Sox and then socked a two-run homer off Ghet Nichols during a four-run fourth inning rally that won the nightcap.

Wynn Falls Again

Early Wynn failed in his sixth try for his 300th victory when he had to leave the opener in the seventh inning with a stiff shoulder. He was leading 1-0 at the time on Fred Whitfield's fourth inning homer and although Whitfield connected again in the eighth, Boston tied the score at 2-1 in the ninth. Gary Bell (4-5) and Jim Grant (5-8) were the winning pitchers.

Reliever John Wyatt of the A's

bailed in the winning run with the bases full in the eighth inning to give the Senators their opening game victory and then walked in the winning run with the bases full in the seventh inning of the nightcap. Moe Drabowsky and Diego Segui, however, were charged with the losses. Tom Cheney (6-9) and Claude Osteen (2-6) were credited with the victories.

Reliever West Stock of the Orioles won his sixth straight without a defeat by blanking the Angels on three hits over the last six innings. Jim Gentile's double with the bases full highlighted a three-run fifth inning outburst that brought Baltimore back behind. Bob Turley hit his first homer of the year but still suffered his sixth loss in eight decisions.

Card Infield Will Start In All Star Game

By DAVID HEEREN

United Press International

CINCINNATI, Ohio (U.P.) — Because manager Alvin Dark ignored the players' "mandate," the National League All-Star team will present an historic "first" next Tuesday when all four starting infielders will be members of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Usually All-Star managers in picking reserves for their squad stick mighty close to the way the players themselves voted earlier in choosing the starting lineup.

Dark followed that practice in most cases, too — but in picking a second baseman he skipped over Ken Hubbs of the Cubs, who was runner-up to Bill Mazeroski of the Pirates in the voting for the starting team, and picked Julian Javier of the Cardinals. And that's what will make history in the midsummer classic at Cleveland.

For Mazeroski is bowing out of the game with an injured leg muscle.

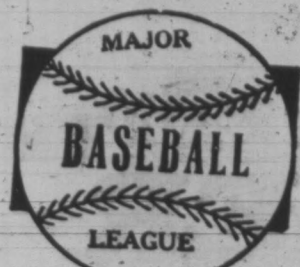
And that makes Javier a starter right alongside his three Cardinal teammates who were voted into starting berths — first baseman Bill White, shortstop Dick Groat, and third baseman Ken Boyer. It will be the first time in All-Star history that the entire starting infield will be composed of members of the same team.

Dark had to make one extra selection because of Mazeroski's drop-out, but instead of another second baseman he picked pitcher Larry Jackson of the Cubs.

Dark ignored the players' vote in two other spots, passing over two Cincinnati Reds who were runners-up in the balloting — left fielder Frank Robinson and center fielder Vada Pinson. His outfield choices were Roberto Clemente of the Pirates, Willie McCovey of the Giants, Duke Snider of the Mets and Stan Musial of the Cardinals.

In addition to Spahn and Jackson, other pitchers picked by Dark were Juan Marichal of the Giants, Ray Culp of the Phillies, Jim O'Toole of the Reds, Hal Woodeshick of the Cubs, and Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers.

In addition to Javier, other infield reserves picked by Dark were first baseman Orlando Cepeda of the Giants, shortstop Maury Wills of the Dodgers, and third baseman



by United Press International

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	47	32	.595	
St. Louis	45	35	.563	2½
Chicago	44	35	.557	3
San Francisco	45	36	.556	3
Cincinnati	44	37	.543	3
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	7
Pittsburgh	38	42	.475	9½
Philadelphia	38	43	.469	10
Houston	32	51	.386	17
New York	29	52	.353	18

Thursday's Results

Phila. 1 Pittsburgh 0, 1st, 10 inn.	Phila. 5 Pittsburgh 1, 2nd
Chicago 2 New York 1, 1st	Chicago 3 New York 0, 2nd
Milwaukee 6 San Francisco 3	Houston 5 Cincinnati 2, 1st, 2nd
Houston 6 Cincinnati 2, 2nd, night	Los Angeles 10 St. Louis 7, night

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York	Philadelphia at Chicago
Milwaukee at Houston, night	Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night	

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at New York	Philadelphia at Chicago
Philadelphia at Houston, 2, night	Cincinnati at Los Angeles
St. Louis at San Francisco	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	29	.623	
Chicago	43	36	.541	4½
Minnesota	44	35	.557	5
Boston	42	36	.538	6
Baltimore	41	39	.510	7
Cleveland	42	38	.523	7½
Los Angeles	41	42	.494	10
Kansas City	35	43	.449	13
Detroit	32	46	.410	16½
Washington	26	56	.317	24½

Thursday's Results

Washington 2 Kansas City 1, 1st	Washington 3 Kansas City 2, 2nd
New York 9 Chicago 1, 1st	Chicago 4 New York 2, 2nd
Detroit 5 Minnesota 3, 1st	Detroit 3 Minnesota 1, 2nd
Cleveland 4 Boston 3, 1st, 14 inn.	Cleveland 7 Los Angeles 4, twilight
Baltimore 7 Los Angeles 4, twilight	

Today's Games

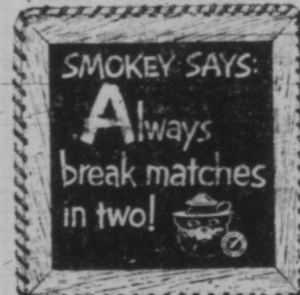
Minnesota at Baltimore, 2, night	New York at Cleveland, night
Los Angeles at Washington, night	Kansas City at Detroit, night
Chicago at Boston, night	

Saturday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit	New York at Cleveland
Los Angeles at Washington	Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at Boston, night	

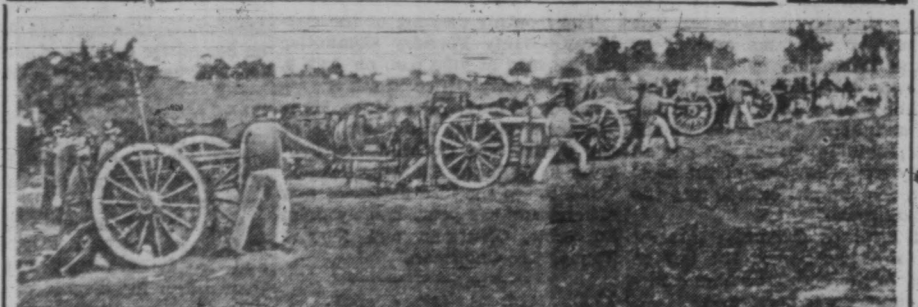
Ron Santo of the Cubs.

To back up elected catcher Ed Bailey of the Giants, Dark picked Johnny Edwards of the Reds, and Joe Torre of the Braves.



CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures



No. 316 Some photographs had been made by the daguerrotype method during the Crimean War, but the first great struggle of men at arms to be reported extensively by photographers was the war in the United States, 1861-65. Both Union and Confederate armies were accompanied or followed by cameramen, and large numbers of their plates have survived.

However, the slow exposures imposed on the photographers prevented their being many pictures of actual fighting; all except a few are truly still-lives. Such a picture as this [1], made in June 1863, is truly exceptional. The scene in this picture, made by Alexander Gardner, is Fredericktown. The gunners are men of the 2nd U. S. Artillery (Regular Army), who were brought into action in Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker's attempt to forestall Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North. This was a few days before Hooker was relieved as commander of the Army of the Potomac by George G. Meade, upon whom there then fell the urgent responsibility of stopping Lee at Gettysburg.

Commenting on his subject, Gardner wrote, "The battery gained such commendation... being finally transformed into a horse-battery and ordered to the cavalry, where it remained to the end of the war, without ever losing a gun, although the list of its actions was so long that its battle flag had no space to transcribe them upon."

The photograph is included with other Gardner wartime pictures in "Photographic Sketch Book of the War" (reprinted by Dover Publications, N. Y. C.). Gardner's work also included a number of the best photographs of Lincoln as president.

Is this the best "action" photograph taken during the war? Francis Trevelyan Miller, editor of the monumental "Photographic History of the Civil War," which encompassed the work of many cameramen, thought there was a better one: a picture made by Gardner during the battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg), showing both Union artillery and infantry on the firing line. It is too large to be reproduced here adequately.

—CLARK KINNAIRD

The Dodgers Can Blow Flag, But Only If They Prove To Be Twice As Bad As Last Year

By MILTON RICHMAN

United Press International

The first place Los Angeles Dodgers can blow the pennant again—

perish forbid—but only if they prove to be twice as bad as they were last year.

The whole thing boils down to a simple case of mathematics.

By out-slugging the St. Louis Cardinals, 10-7, for their fourth straight victory Thursday night, the Dodgers not only successfully got over the traditional Fourth of July hurdle but also increased their National League lead to 2½ games.

Exactly a year ago, they led by 1½ games but still lost the pennant to the Giants after a memorable three-game playoff.

If nothing else, the Dodgers have tradition on their side. The team leading the NL on July 5 has won the pennant 60 per cent of the time from 1900 through 1962. On the

other side of the coin, however, is off him were unearned. Billy Williams and Ron Santo hit first

inning homers off loser Carl Willey in the finale.

That didn't seem to bother the Dodgers a bit Thursday night as they routed Ernie Broglio during an eight-run rally in the sixth inning to erase a 4-2 deficit. Rookie third baseman Ken McMullen touched off the fireworks with a grand slam homer and Jim Gilliam's two-run double plus Willie Davis' two-run triple completed the carnage.

Roebuck The Winner

Ed Roebuck, the third Dodger pitcher, was the winner although he had to have help from Ron Per-

rotelli after the Cardinals raked him for four runs.

In other NL action, the Houston Colts bowled over the Cincinnati Reds twice, 5-2 and 6-2; the Chicago Cubs swept a twin bill from the New York Mets, 2-1, and 3-0; Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh twice, 1-0, in 10 innings and 5-1, and Milwaukee beat San Francisco, 6-3.

Rusty Staub's two-run homer sparked the Colts to their opening game victory over the Reds and Jim Campbell's grand slam homer in the eighth inning of the nightcap completed the sweep for Houston. Ken Johnson (4-11) and Dick Farrell (6-6) were the winning pitchers.

Cubs Climb Up

The Cubs, who climbed up third place with their two victories over the Mets, won the opener on a two-hitter by Glen Hobbie and the nightcap on Paul Tott's three-hitter. Luckless Roger Craig gave up only four hits in the first game but still suffered his 13th defeat and 11th in a row although both runs

Art Mahaffey turned in a do-it-yourself performance for the Phillies when he held the Pirates to two hits in the opener and scored the winning run on Don Demeter's 10th inning single after leading off the frame with his second double off loser Bob Friend. Ryne Duren made it a sweep for the Phils with a three-hitter in the nightcap. Bobby Winer's two-run double during a four-run rally in the sixth helped pin the loss off Joe Gibbon.

Hank Aaron's 24th homer of the year and Lee Maye's sixth were the

big blows in the Braves' victory over the Giants. Aaron connected with one on off starter Jack Fisher to put Milwaukee ahead, 3-1, in the fifth and after the Giants tied the score, Maye produced the tie-breaker in the seventh off loser Gaylord Perry. Tony Cloninger was the winning pitcher.

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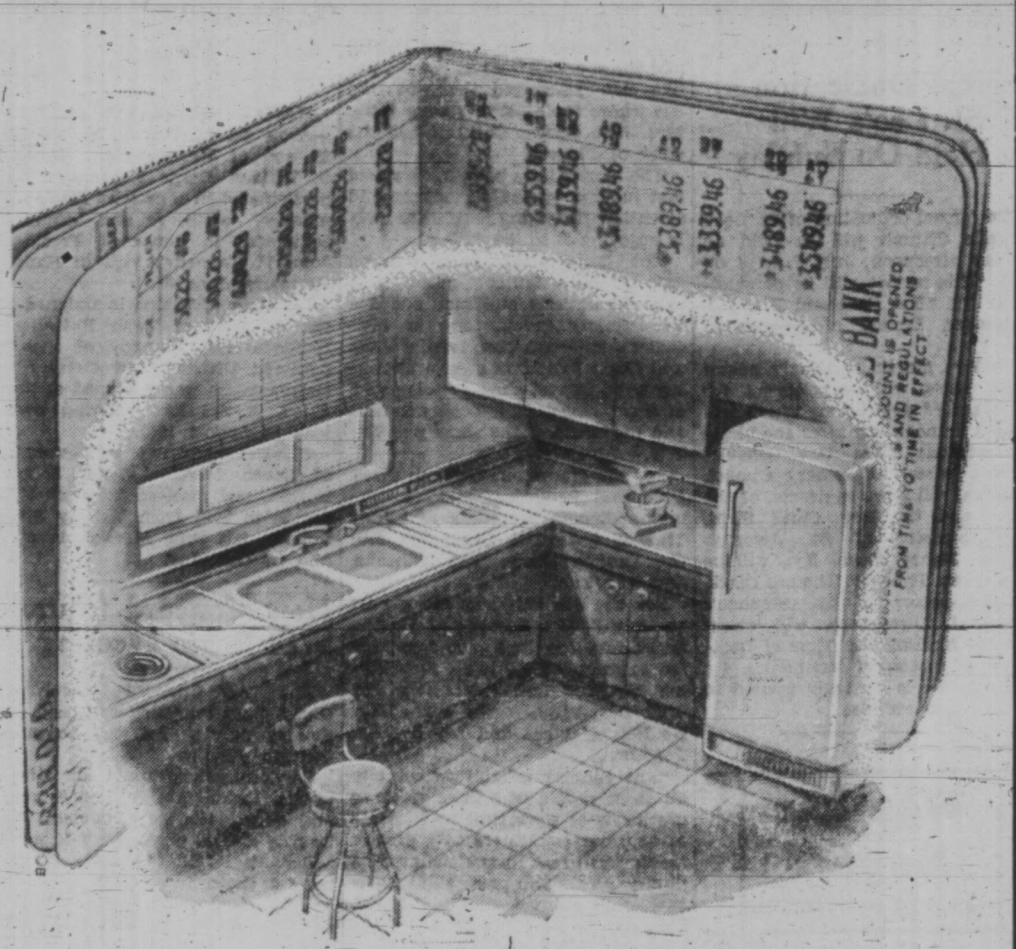
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-nightcap Bobby
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-Aaron connected
-starter Jack Fisher
-ahead, 3-1, in the
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FRIDAY — JULY 5, 1963

Draft Goldwater Rally Draws Crowd

WASHINGTON (UP) — The national Draft Goldwater Committee staged a dress rehearsal for the 1964 Republican convention Thursday night with dancing placards, small-scale demonstrations and chants of "We want Barry."

The job ahead is to convince Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona that he has grass roots support convertible into delegate strength to win the GOP presidential nomination at San Francisco next July.

Goldwater admirers from many states assembled in the National Guard Armory to cheer every mention of the conservative hero and to give Bronx cheers to President Kennedy and other Frontier-of-fields.

When the meeting began, police estimated the crowd at more than 7,000. Peter O'Donnell, Texas Republican chairman and head of the draft movement, later told the audience that the official estimate had been increased to 9,000.

Goldwater, who is not an an-

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult 60
Census — Nursery 5
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 5
Patients Admitted 12

nounced candidate, was observing the holiday in Prescott, Ariz.

But the principal speaker, Sen. John Tower of Texas, told the crowd that, if Goldwater could see the rally, there would be no doubt about his decision to run for the presidency.

Tower, O'Donnell and F. Clifton White, director of the draft committee, all sought to answer critics of the Goldwater campaign. These critics complain that the campaign depends too much on the South; that it would give away big blocs of electoral votes in populous eastern states and that it would peak too soon.

Tower said only Goldwater was a "truly national candidate" in contrast to a regional candidate or a "pressure group" candidate.

Patients Dismissed

13 New Citizens

Patients Admitted From Monday 4:00 p. m. to Wednesday 3:00 p. m.
Mrs. Hugh Carraway, Almo; Brent J. Darnell, Rt. 1; Mrs. Billy Morton and baby boy, Almo; Miss Judy Kay Garner, Rt. 3; Joe Hal Spann, 102 N. 12th; Paul Morrison, Lynn Grove; Master Mike Outland, 1635 Ryan; Mrs. Ira Lee Story, Rt. 3; Mrs. Duncan Ellis, 515 S. 8th; Duncan Ellis, 515 S. 8th; Miss Marsha Jo Roberts, Dexter; Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Benton; Master Michael Dee Eldridge, Rt. 3; Mrs. Jerry Chandler, Benton; Mrs. Gary Cooper and baby boy, Almo; Mrs. Charles Anderson and baby girl, Puryear; Mrs. Russell Jones and baby girl, Benton; Miss Celsa Renay Cud, Hazel; Mrs. John B. Smith, Kirksey; Luke A. L. Langston, 1511 Main; Mrs. J. E. Stubblefield, Rt. 5; Lloyd Boyd, 1004 Sharp; Mrs. Bell G. Coleman, Buchanan.

Patients Dismissed From Monday 4:00 p. m. to Wednesday 3:00 p. m.
Mrs. Charles Cloy, 509 Poplar; Miss Sandra Littlejohn, Benton; Truman Smith, 743 Nash Dr.; Mrs. John McCuan, Farmington; Mrs. Mattie Outland, Rt. 3; Mrs. Yondal Wrather, 1605 Farmer; Mrs. Billy Lovett, and baby girl, Benton; Gary Rose, 214 S. 12th; Joe Hal Spann, 102 N. 12th; Treamon Smith, Rt. 3; Alton McClure, 610 S. 9th; Mrs. Nick Angela, 211 Elm; Jasper Ahart, Rt. 3; Master Robert Hudson, Fern Creek; James Adams, Hazel; Tony Thomas, Rt. 1; Henry Rudd, Benton; Mrs. James Erwin, 515 S. 8th; Master Mike Outland, 1635 Ryan; Mrs. Purn-Nance, Rt. 4.

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Nunn To Express Views On Television

LOUISVILLE (UP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie B. Nunn will present his views on Gov. Bert Combs' executive order banning racial discrimination in state-licensed establishments and professions over statewide television Monday night.

His state campaign manager, Lawrence P. Layne, said Nunn will discuss "the constitutional and legal aspects as well as the political motivation for Governor Combs' bypassing the legislature" in the matter.

Combs, who did not broach the public accommodations issue with a recently concluded special session of the General Assembly, backs Nunn's Democratic opponent, Edward T. Breathitt Jr., in the gubernatorial race.

In a speech last month at Danville, Nunn said he was opposed to making a political issue of discrimination in public accommodations and last Monday urged in a telegram to Combs that the issue be brought before the legislature.

Layne said questions concerning the executive order would be welcomed and Nunn would endeavor to answer those, which him by letter or telegram prior to the telecast.

The 30-minute telecast will originate here at 9:30 p.m. EST and also will be seen over stations in Lexington, Bowling Green, Paducah, Nashville, Tenn., and Evansville, Ind.

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ACROSS
1-Snake
2-Burn with
3-Prehensile
4-Longhorn
5-Wild buffalo
6-India
7-Crimson
8-Snow
9-Memoran-
10-Land
11-Measure
12-War god
13-Prehensile
14-Ceremonies
15-Palm
16-Behold!
17-Those
18-Drinking
19-One
20-Following
21-Number
22-Conjunction
23-Used the mouth
24-Room
25-Circus
26-Laker stake
27-Deadly
28-Deep gap
29-Sluggish
30-Threatened
31-Used to
32-Unit of
33-Portuguese
34-Currency
35-Vigor
36-Colloquy
37-Units
38-Lair
39-Roman
40-Dry, as wine
41-Heavenly
42-Formula of
43-Religious
44-Faith

DOWN
1-Roman
2-Dry, as wine
3-Heavenly
4-Formula of
5-Religious
6-Faith

TV CAMEOS: Mitch Miller Girls

The Frosting on a Melodic 'Cake'

By ED MISURELL
"THERE is no doubt that they are a definite asset to the show," smiled bearded Mitch Miller the other day.

"They're both talented and decorative—the frosting on the cake," he added as he glanced across a midtown New York rehearsal hall. He eyed appreciatively the octet of pretty girls running through a number for one of NBC's upcoming "Sing Along with Mitch" telecasts.

"They were very carefully chosen for their dancing roles on the show," he explained. "We held three auditions and at each audition more than 200 girls turned up. Our director, our writer and our choreographer, who did the screenings, sought one type in particular—girls who looked like everyone's dream girl of high school or college days—and they found it in the eight girls you see every Friday night on our show."

Aside from attractive, photogenic faces, the girls also had good figures and were well-schooled in tap, modern, ballet and ballroom dancing. "What makes them different," pointed out director Marcia Kuyper Schneider, "is that they have the ability to work with amateurs."

"THE MEN" they dance with are singers, not dancers, and there are relatively few professional dancers who are able to dance effectively with a non-pro. The girls have to make the men look good—they have to guide them, and girls who can do that are hard to find.

The ages of the girls run from 19 to the mid-twenties. Their heights progress from five feet, three inches, to five feet, seven inches, tall, so that they blend in well with the chorus of 25 men.

The girls and their home towns are as assorted as their physical characteristics. In alphabetical order they are Veronica Bravo, London, England; Marcia Brill, Cranston, R. I.; Rosalind Cory, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Doree Damon, London, England; Nadene Day, Leonia, N. J.



A couple of members of the Mitch Miller dancing chorus whirl through a harem number during a recent telecast.

J.; Dee Jay Mattis, Union, N. J.; Mary Lou Ryhal, New Castle, Pa., and Kami Stevens, Nyack, N. Y.

For each hour-long show, the girls rehearse four days from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Two days are spent in taping the show in NBC's color studio in Brooklyn. On both those days the girls frequently work from 10 to 12 hours a day. For these chores each girl receives from \$200 to \$215 a show.

"If a line has to be spoken or something special done," said a spokesman for the production staff, "the girl who does it is paid extra according to union scales. To keep everyone happy, we play no favorites but give different girls these extras at different times so that the money is spread around evenly."

"We have had very little turnover since the girls are pleased with their jobs. They work regular hours and don't have to travel any farther than from Manhattan to Brooklyn on taping days. If you had ever been in show business, you'd realize, as they do, that regular work at regular hours and no travel are hard things to come by."

At this writing, the dancing girls had worked on some 70 shows since "Sing Along with Mitch" went on the air. The show, originally telecast twice monthly, has been on a weekly basis all this season.

"It's a rugged schedule," said Miller, "but everyone seems to be holding up well. What is especially gratifying to me is that our success bore out a belief I had held for a long time—that music has been kicked around for a good while on TV and that people wanted music that was simple, singable and listenable."

"Add pretty girls to those ingredients and you come up with a recipe that's bound to be palatable to most viewers."

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THE LEDGER & TIMES — MURRAY, KENTUCKY

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Whole or Half
With No
Slices Removed 59¢
lb.

5 -Lb.
Pkg. \$1.89

JANE PARKER

Apple Pie

(Save 16¢)
Each 39¢

JANE PARKER - FRESH, CRISP

Potato Chips

(Twin Pack)
1-lb. box 59¢

SULTANA

Salad Dressing

Quart
Jar 35¢

MEL-O-BIT

Sliced Cheese

American or Pimento
(Save 10¢) Lb. 49¢

A & P 100% PURE

Instant Coffee

(Save 10¢)
10-oz. Jar 99¢

A & P

Apple Sauce

- 16-oz. Can -

4 F 55¢
R

A & P

Grape Juice

- 24-oz. bottle -

29¢

CANNED

HAMS

SOUTHERN STAR (4-lb. \$2.89)

8 -Lb.
Can

\$4.89

LUNCH MEAT

SUPER RIGHT
6 VARIETIES

8-Oz.

29¢

WIENERS

SUPER RIGHT
ALL MEAT
SKINLESS

(1-lb. 49¢)

2 -Lb.
Pkg.

89¢

CORNISH HENS

U.S.D.A
INSPECTED

(lb. 47¢)

20-Oz.
Ea.

59¢

HAMS

SUPER RIGHT
SMOKED12 to
16 Lb.(Whole, Half
or Butt Por.
lb. 43¢)Shank
Portion

37¢

BANANAS

FLORIDA

LIMES

Doz. 29¢

10¢
lb.

STRAWBERRIES

FRESH
CALIF.3 Pint
Boxes

\$1

IONA CORN

GOLDEN
CREAM STYLE(Case of 24
\$2.29)1-Lb.
1-Oz.
Can

10¢

IONA PEACHES

SLICED
OR
HALVES2 13-Oz.
Cans

47¢

TOMATO JUICE

A & P Out
Finest
Quality4 1-Qt.
14-Oz.
Cans

89¢

CRACKERS

ARISTOCRAT
4 PAK SALTINE1-Lb.
Box

19¢



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

Food Stores
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

MURRAY,
KY.

Prices In This Ad Effective Thru Saturday, July 6

Mrs. J. B. Burken - 753-4947

Woman's World

Mrs. J. B. Roach
Hostess For Meet
Paris Road Club

Mrs. J. B. Roach was hostess for the June meeting of the Paris Road Homemakers Club held at her home. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Eldridge. The roll call and minutes were by the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Taylor.

Mrs. Eldridge reported on the council meeting and discussed the program of work for 1963-64. The main lesson on "Meals In Minutes" was presented by Mrs. Elmer Collins and Mrs. Ina Nesbitt. Mrs. Collins discussed the preparation of meals and emphasized the importance of careful planning for minute meals.

One of the menus studied was prepared in minutes and served to the twelve members and seven guests.



MANDY ARRIVES AT COURT—Scandal girl Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies arrives at court in London to testify again in the pre-trial hearing of vice charges against Dr. Stephen Ward, society osteopath. The 18-year-old blonde insisted in court that she had illicit relations with Lord Astor, despite his reported denial. (Radiophoto)

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 4th

Family Day including golf, swimming, and supper will be at the Calloway County Country Club. Hosts will be Messrs and Mesdames Ross McClain, William Fandrich, Bill Croase, Burie Garland, and Philip Mitchell.

Sunday, July 7th

The Boatwright family reunion will be held at the Murray City Park Pavilion No. 1.

Monday, July 8th

The Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at Mrs. Vester Orr's lake cottage at 6 p.m. for a potluck supper.

Circle V of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the First Baptist Chapel at 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 11th

The Spring Creek Baptist Church WMS will meet at the church at 1:30 p.m. Members note change from regular date.

Mrs. Noble Fuqua Opens Home For Coldwater Meeting

The home of Mrs. Noble Fuqua was the scene of the meeting of the Coldwater Homemakers Club held on Friday, June 29.

A quick lunch was prepared and served by Mrs. Hill Adams and Mrs. Kenyon Broach. Others present were Mrs. Eddie Billington, Mrs. Newell Doores, Mrs. Van Burnette, and Mrs. Ethel Darnell, members, and Mrs. Lucile Bazzell, visitor.

New officers are Mrs. Earl Adams, president; Mrs. Joe Willford, vice-president; Mrs. Noble Fuqua, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Bazzell, reading; Mrs. Bobby Lamb, citizenship; Mrs. Hill Adams, membership; Mrs. Kenyon Broach, publicity; Mrs. Newell Doores, recreation and landscape; Mrs. Eddie Billington and Mrs. Van Burnette, major lessons; Mrs. Herman Darnell and Mrs. Joe Willford, main lessons.

Ward Home Scene Of Circle Meeting

Mrs. James Ward was hostess for the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS held on Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock at her home on North Twelfth Street.

Presenting the program on "Leadership Training" was Mrs. Eugene Tarry. Mrs. T. C. Collier, vice-chairman, presided at the meeting.

The opening and closing prayers were led by Mrs. Purdom Outland and Mrs. Collier.

Refreshments were served by the hostess. Others present were Mrs. Thomas Hogancamp, Mrs. Louis Kerlick, and Mrs. Henry Warren.

Household Shower For Miss Miller Held On Friday

Mrs. Pat Rogers of Smithland entertained with a household shower in compliment to Miss Sandra Miller, bride-elect of Glenn Rogers, on Friday, June 29, at eight o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Rogers, 811 North 16th Street, Murray.

For the occasion the honoree chose to wear a printed green silk dress with a hostess' gift corsage of yellow carnations.

Her mother, Mrs. Lydia Miller, her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Paul Rogers, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Rogers, were each presented corsages of white carnations.

Games were played with Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. Lee Gingles, Mrs. Lydia Miller, and Mrs. Ben K. Farris being the recipients of the prizes who then presented them to the honoree.

Miss Miller opened her many lovely gifts including a nice selection of her chosen patterns of China, crystal, and pottery.

Refreshments were served from the beautifully appointed table covered with a lace cloth over yellow and white snapdragons, small chrysanthemums, and Bells of Ireland. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Orvis Hendricks, Mrs. Betty Dowdy, and Mrs. Gene Jones.

Fifty persons were present or sent gifts.

Mrs. W. J. Pitman Hostess For Meet

Mrs. W. J. Pitman opened her home on North Fourteenth Street for the meeting of the Annie Armstrong Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS held on Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

The program on "Leadership Training" was conducted by Mrs. George Ligon who was assisted by Mrs. Pitman, Mrs. Earl Tucker, Mrs. Vernon Nance, and Mrs. Lloyd Horn.

Mrs. Horn and Mrs. Edgar Shirley led the opening and closing prayers. Mrs. Nance, chairman, presided.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to those on program and Mrs. Harvey Bondurant, Jr.

PERSONALS

Miss June Foy of Mansfield, Ohio, has returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy, and to be in the Sandra Miller-Glenn Rogers wedding on Sunday.

Dear Abby . . .

It Is Illegal -- Period!

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16 and very popular. We finished off our basement so he could entertain his friends there. We put in a TV, stereo and billiard table. Last Saturday night he had six couples in for a party. We served sandwiches and soft drinks. We have a rule—no beer or liquor. The next morning, while cleaning up, I found empty beer cans and an empty vodka bottle hidden behind the TV. We questioned our son and three of his friends. One boy admitted to bringing the beer. A girl had brought the vodka from home. We told them it was against the law for minors to drink. They tried to tell us it was okay if done in a private home. Please print this with our comments in case we need something more concrete to show them.

MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It is against the law for minors to drink ANYWHERE. And if you need something more concrete to show them—how about the sidewalk?

DEAR ABBY: For years I have written all the letters to my husband's relatives. Yet I'm sure he would never write mine even in an emergency. And would you believe it, Abby, when we hear from his people all the letters are addressed to him and him alone? When they close, as an afterthought, they add, "Oh, say hello to your wife." I once got angry and told him to write his own letters. So he got even with me by putting a five- or ten-dollar bill in all the letters, and he knows we can't afford it. I've just about had it with my husband and his clan of ill-mannered morons. Tell me what to do and I'll do it.

HAD IT
DEAR HAD IT: You are overreacting to your husband's spitefulness. Ignore his needling and it will sting less.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in his 60's, but sometimes he acts like a 2-year old. Whenever we go to the

big store to do our shopping, and get separated from each other, he hunts up the store manager and says his wife is "lost" and asks to have my name blasted all over the store on the loudspeaker. Everyone snickers because they start looking around for a "lost" child—and it's me—a gray haired grandmother. They probably think I'm not all there. How can I break my husband of this foolish habit?

GRAY HAIR
DEAR GRAY: When you and your husband enter a store, agree on a meeting place (under the clock, or at the south door) and have an understanding that if you should become separated, you meet there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOTHER OF THREE: The time to put your children to bed is when you can.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Culpepper-Rogers Vows To Be Read On Saturday

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Judy Lee Culpepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper, to Dennis Franklin Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

Rev. Louis Joiner of Paducah will perform the double ring ceremony on Saturday, July 6, at six o'clock in the evening at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church.

Miss Culpepper will be given in marriage by her father and has chosen her sister, Mrs. Robert Spann, as her only attendant.

The best man will be Robert Spann. Ushers will be Glen Rogers, brother of the groom, and Jimmy Culpepper, cousin of the bride.

Mrs. Allen Pool and Mrs. Marvin Jones will present a program of nuptial music.

No formal invitations will be sent and all relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Emily Zane Miller Honored Saturday With Tea Shower

Miss Emily Zane Miller, bride-elect of Zane E. Cunningham, was honored with a tea shower by Mrs. Ted M. Cunningham at the Triangle Inn, on Saturday, June 29, from three to five o'clock in the afternoon.

Receiving the guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. B. W. Miller, her mother-in-law to be, Mrs. Paul Cunningham, and the hostess.

Miss Miller wore a pink whipped cream dress with matching accessories and a white glabella corsage. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Paul Cunningham were attired in green dresses and wore white carnation corsages.

The beautifully appointed tea table was covered with a white cut-work cloth and centered with the arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, snapdragons, and Bells of Ireland, with a large silver engagement ring in the center. Pink tapers flanked the bouquet.

The appointments were in silver and crystal. Individual cakes iced in white with pink wedding bells and pink punch were served.

An arrangement of pink gladioli adorned the table where the gifts were displayed. Other pink flower arrangements were used throughout the private dining room.

Assisting in the serving and entertaining were Mrs. Junior Compton, Mrs. Fred Furchess, Mrs. Rob Ray, Mrs. Harrell Broach, Miss Edwina Cain, Miss Sharilyn Broach, Miss Sue Ellen Collins and Miss Teresa Cunningham.

The register was kept by Mrs. Ronald Ray. Approximately one hundred and twenty-five persons called or sent gifts during the afternoon hours.

Circle Has Meeting With Mrs. Sladd

The home of Mrs. Graves Sladd on Elm Street was the scene of the meeting of the Kathleen Jones Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS held on Monday evening at seven-fifteen o'clock.

Miss Lorene Swann was in charge of the program on "Leadership Training" and the entire group participated in the discussion.

The chairman, Mrs. Ethel Ward, presided. The opening and closing prayers were led by Mrs. Luther Dims and Mrs. Myrtle Wall.

Mrs. Sladd served refreshments to the seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Frances Watson.

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. K. B. Humphreys Sr., of Paris, Tenn., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Perry Brandon and Mr. Brandon, Hazel Road, . . .

Mrs. Harold Fleischman returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn., on Tuesday after spending the past several days as guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Anderson of Hazel, . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bobby) Foy of Columbia, S.C., announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, born on Monday, July 1. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy of weeks training with the U.S. Army Murray and Mrs. Hollman of Col. Reserve at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mrs. Jerry Bobo and son, Jerry Lynn, have returned to their home in Paducah after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Love on Monday, July 1. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Love of weeks training with the U.S. Army Murray and Mrs. Hollman of Col. Reserve at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Webb, Mrs. Jonie Baucum, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawthorn of Apopka, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends in Murray and Calloway County.

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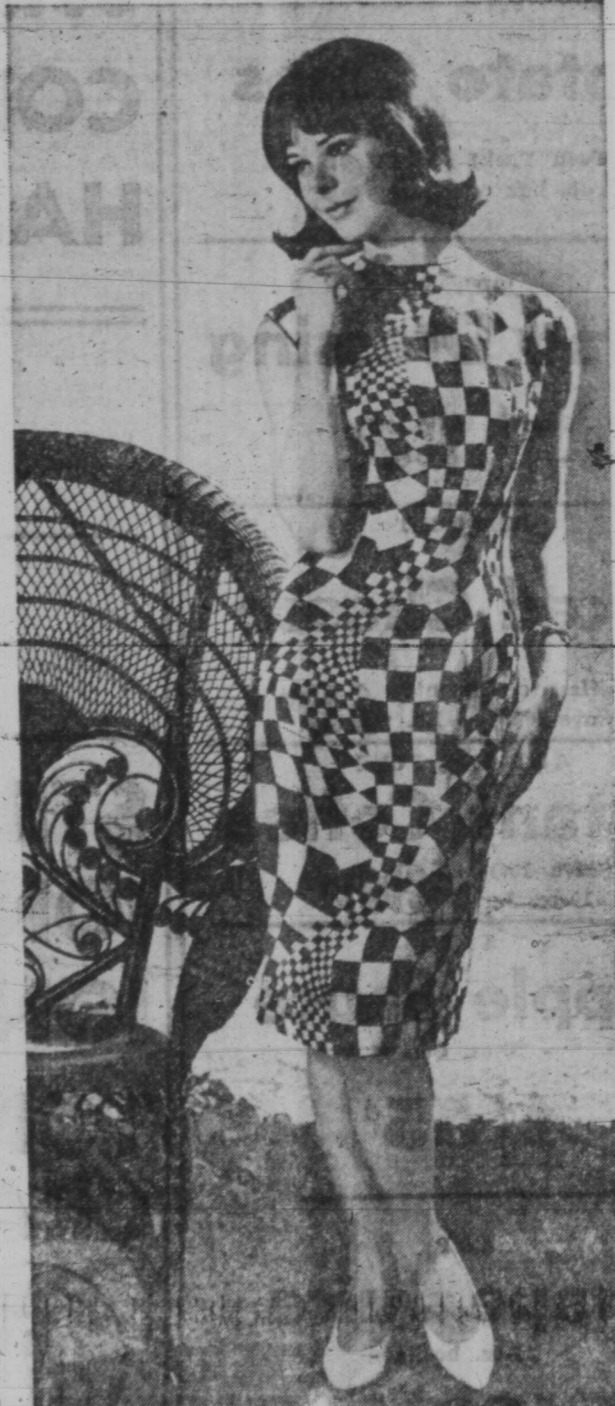
Bold Midseason Prints The Uncluttered Look Favored By Designers



A DRAMATIC patio costume-couples a sleeveless bodice and a flower-print skirt.



BRILLIANTLY printed Belgian linen is used for this charmingly simple sheath.



BEIGE AND TAN dominoes in varying sizes form the pattern of this sleeveless molded sheath dress lined in silk.

By SUSAN BARDEN

FASHIONS for midseason are free from care and fun to wear in the Anna A. collection. This house has designed beautiful fabrics to bring maximum of comfort to clothes for warm weather.

Simple Lines
The silhouettes are easy and simple, stressing an uncluttered line that is cool and refreshing.

A high-style look is achieved through the bold and exciting prints. Some of these are borrowed from the works of abstract artists and others were inspired by the Tahitian colors of Gauguin paintings.

Also, there is a bounty of tropical florals, harlequin designs and amusingly arranged motifs in dominoes, stripes and checks.

The range of colors is from the brilliant to the subdued. Marvelous Colors

Those who like the bright shades have a choice of reds and golds, blues with greens and many other fascinating mixtures. Less vibrant tones are black and white, beige, tan and gray, muted blues and delicate pastels.

WANTED

TO BUY TO SELL TO RENT TO HIRE HELP WANTED LOST & FOUND

FOR SALE

NEW BRICK HOUSE, THREE bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, carpet in living room. Dawn Heights Subdivision. \$11,250. Call 753-1616. ttc

CHAIN SAWS, HOMELITE AND Mono. Mowers - Mono. Moto Mower. New and used mowers. Mowers for rent. Waldrop's Mower and Saw Shop, Concord Road, phone 753-6233. july20c

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC appliances at Lindsey's Jewellers. july20c

LARGE BEAUTIFUL BUILDING lots in College Terrace subdivision. Choose your lot. If you want a building contractor see Glindell Reeves and Damon Lovett. We may be contacted during the day at College Terrace subdivision or by phone at night. Glindell Reeves 753-5111 or Damon Lovett, 753-4449. jlc

CABIN CRUISER 23', THUNDER-bird, fiberglass, head galley, cabin and deck, area for 4, sleeps 3. Cabin height over 6'. Will pull skis. See at Kenlake State Boat Dock. jlc

GOOD USED NATIONAL CASH register. Also 3 good air-conditioners. Bulbrey's 753-5617. jlc

1961 BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER. 75-hp. Evinrude, 18' Cherokee aluminum boat, with full top, like new, can be conditioned. Located on Ryan Street, seen at Ross Standard Service, 15th

and Main.

ALUMINUM FRAME SCREENS in assorted sizes - good condition. See R. L. Cooper or Rev. Hoyt Owen, Sunset Drive. jlc

NEW 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE in Plainview Acres subdivision. This is an extremely well-built house on a good lot and you can't beat the price. For further information call 753-3903. jlc

106-ACRE FARM ON GOOD gravel road less than 1 mile from Lake R.E.A. line runs through farm with approximately 1 mile of road front suitable for sale of lots or small acreage. Only \$50.00 per acre. Claude L. Miller Real Estate and Insurance, Phone PL 3-5064, PL 3-3059. jlc

ONE AMERICAN SUN FLAME OIL heater in good condition together with 25 gallons of fuel oil. Heater located in Ryan Bldg. at former district office of Dr. McElrath, deceased. Call Miss Loretta Fair 753-2559 evenings. jlc

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR, south-east car. Call PL 3-2891 and make offer. jlc

AIR CONDITIONER, RCA 1/2 TON, 110 volt, \$75.00. 753-5558. jlc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer house, 1 1/2 baths, with private entrance to one bedroom or beauty parlor. Garage, electric heat and air conditioning. Located on Ryan Street, seen at Ross Standard Service, 15th

ern seven room house located on gravel road. 1 1/2 miles from school. SEVEN ROOM BRICK VENEER house with garage, located on 16th St. extended. Will trade. NICE LOT 66'x140' with sewage, water and gas. NICE MODERN HOME on good size farm located on the Concord Road. TWO BUSINESS LOTS one with house and one without. THREE BEDROOM BRICK veneer on Henry St. Will trade. WILSON INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE AGENCY. Dial 753-3263. jlc

ELECTRIC RANGE, DELUXE, like new, 24" TV console, blonde mahogany, reason for selling, leaving town. Mrs. Short Futrell, phone 753-1463. jlc

1957 GREAT LAKES USED House trailer at Paris Landing State Park. Two bedrooms and bath. See Loren Lewis at Park after July 7 or the Park Supt. from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. jlc

NICE NEW THREE BEDROOM brick house located on Henry Street. Has ceramic tile bath, built in range. Nice utility, carport and storage room. Fully insulated, electric heat, city water and sewer. NICE TWO BEDROOM frame house located 238 South 15th Street. Has nice living room, utility and kitchen. Has good cabinet and closet space. Is on lot 35' deep. Can be bought for only \$7,000 cash. NICE YEAR AROUND house located on 2 1/2 acre shady lot on a hard surface road 1/4 mile from Ky. Lake. Can be bought for \$50.00 down and \$51.90 per month. COT-

TAGE LOCATED ON 100'x150' lot adjoining Chandler Park. Just off Kirby Jennings Trail. Only \$3,500 for Cottage, furniture and lot. YEAR AROUND HOUSE with two extra nice lake front lots. Priced to sell. ROBERTS REALTY CO. Phone 753-1861. jlc

GOOD 1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP Can be seen at 313 South 8th Street. Phone 753-1502 during day and 753-4850 after 5:00 p.m. jlc

NOTICE

SPINET ORGAN. TAKE OVER small balance on small monthly payments. Write: Finance Department, P.O. Box 2, 4105 Knox, Indiana. jlc

TOBACCO INSURANCE - FOR the best deal and fire insurance call Ray Broach, your Farm Bureau Insurance agent. 209 Maple Street, 753-4703. jlc

ANY PERSON INTERESTED IN the upkeep of the Mt. Zion Cemetery send contributions to Mrs. Newell Doores, Farmington, R. I. 11p

3 HOUND PUPS FREE. NICELY marked, call 436-3356. jlc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN GRANTED BY THE COUNTY COURT UPON THE FOLLOWING ESTATES TO WIT:-
James L. Futrell, Dec'd.
Brenda B. Futrell, Murray, Kentucky, Route 6, Administratrix
Carlos Watson Morgan, Dec'd.
Buel Stalls, Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix
Franklin Stone Henson, Dec'd.
Hazel Jones, Murray, Kentucky, Route 1
H. W. (Stub) Wilson, Dec'd.
William C. Elkins, Executor, Murray, Kentucky
Richard Jeffrey, Dec'd.
Ruby Ann Jeffrey, South 16th St., Murray, Kentucky, Administratrix
All persons having claims against said estates are notified to present them to the Administrators or Executors verified according to law, same to be presented to said Administrators and Executors in due course of law.
D. W. Shoemaker, Clerk
By Dewey Ragsdale, D.C.
June 1963 1tp

NANCY

WHAT'S THAT, ROLLO?
IT'S TIME TO FEED MY DOG
HE'S NOT AROUND - I SAW HIM WAY DOWN ON MAIN STREET
OH, THAT'S NO PROBLEM
HERE SPOT - YOUR DINNER IS READY
HIS COLLAR - IS EQUIPPED WITH A WALKIE-TALKIE RECEIVER

ABBIE AN' SLATS

HE'S OUT THERE - I HEARD HIM EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T. I'M GOING TO GET MY HOOKS ON THAT GUY IF I CAN
WHAT A NUT I TURNED OUT TO BE, TRYING TO RUN THROUGH A JUNGLE IN BARE FEET
DARLING - WHAT HAPPENED?
I-I-THOUGHT I HEARD THAT CREEPY CALLING AGAIN. ONLY - ONLY DOG -
IT WAS YOUR IMAGINATION, SLATS. LET'S GET THIS FOOT TAKEN CARE OF!

LIL' ABNER

THE SHTOOKK LEAPED TO YOKUM'S RESCUE!! - I KNEW IT WAS GOOD FOR SOMETHING!!
??-IT'S COMING ASHORE, ALONE!! - WHAT'S THAT IN HIS MOUTH?
IT'S MAH - GUAH - WATCH!! HE STOLE IT, WHILE PUSHDIN' ME UNDER!!
HE'S GONNA PAWN IT!!
STOP!!

trial period. Rental fees will go toward purchase. Music sheets and records from the day of sale, until instructions free of charge. It's easy, it's fun, it's beautiful, with amazing 5 year guarantee on the Kinsman Organ, easy terms. Chuck's Music Center. jlc

COMMISSIONER'S SALE The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Calloway Circuit Court, Cole Manufacturing Company, Plaintiff, Vs. Lakeland Incorporated, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Calloway Circuit Court rendered at the 14 June, 1963 term thereof, in the above cause, for the sum of \$1,800.85, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 27 day of September 1962, until paid and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the Murray, Calloway Co., Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 26 day of August 1963, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabout, upon a credit of 6 months, the following described property to-wit:

Lots No. 4, 5, and 6 of Unit Two of Panorama Shores Subdivision located on Kentucky Lake as shown by plat of record in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court in Plat Book No. 2, Page 18, the purchaser being given the right and privilege to pay cash and accrued interest at any time before the six (6) months expire.

Or sufficient thereof to produce the sum of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED three room and bath garage apartment. Private. See at 603 Vine. Barney Weeks, 753-4541. jlc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE AT 136 South 13th St. Call after 5 p.m. jlc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, FULL basement, 1 block from Murray High. Write Box 566 or call PL 3-2361 between 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. jlc

BUILDING 24'x60' IDEAL FOR body or clean up shop or garage. Contact Burton Young, phone 753-2321. jlc

YOU CAN PLAY THE KINSMAN electronic home organ for an 8 week

PEANUTS

DEAR SNOOPY, I MISS YOU MORE THAN I CAN SAY.

I HOPE THEY ARE TREATING YOU WELL IN THE HOSPITAL.

WHILE YOU ARE THERE, WHY DON'T YOU HAVE THEM GIVE YOU A FLEA BATH?

I SAY THIS, OF COURSE, AT THE RISK OF BEING OFFENSIVE, HOPING TO SEE YOU SOON, YOUR PAL, CHARLIE BROWN

DAN FLAGG

SWEETIE, I'D LIKE TO LIVE A DEADLINE. WELL, MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME TONIGHT - 8:30 AT YOUR HOTEL, DANNY.

THAT NIGHT...

IS THIS THE WAY WE MAKE UP FOR LOST TIME? FINANCE? YOU'VE BRIEFED AND GILDED ME FOR SEVEN HOURS...

SORRY, DAN... THIS IS A CRASH PROGRAM. YOUR PASSPORT WILL GET YOU INTO CUBA... BUT YOU'VE NEED MUCH MORE TO GET YOU OUT! NOW - LET'S TAKE IT FROM THE TOP!

DANNY, HOW ABOUT TAKING YOUR "FINANCE" OUT FOR A NIGHT OF DANCING?

GREAT! GUESS I'VE JUST ASKED YOU INTO SOME OF THE CLOTHES YOU'VE PROVIDED ME. I NOTICE YOU'VE EVEN INCLUDED A "TUX," SO LET'S GO FORMAL!

by Don Sherwood

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Raeburn Van Buren

by Al Capp



'COED' BACK IN PRISON—Sarah Jeannette Johns, 23, looks pensively through the bars in Nashville, Tenn., awaiting a parole which was revoked in almost no time at all. She had served four years of a 10-year armed robbery sentence, and was paroled to attend the University of Tennessee. On the way, she went to a movie, then spent the evening in taverns, arriving home at 2 a.m., four hours late. "I was scared of life," said she. She will continue her studies via the mails.

by Charles M. Schulz

by Don Sherwood

by Ernie Bushmiller

by Raeburn Van Buren

by Al Capp

Challenging Romance in a Lost Land VALLEY of YESTERDAY

By CLEO STEPHENS

CHAPTER 23

COCHISE told Cliff Roberts of his determination to find the hidden valley. Know what territory Cliff had pleased to acquire on the day he had disappeared had helped considerably, and this coupled with a concentrated study of the old map had convinced the young Indian that he could find the mountain.

It all came out—his struggle to remain in school and yet save money for the search from the wages of his part-time job. Then had come the purchase of a Jeep, the trip through the desert, and finally the thrill of seeing the ridge on the side of the mountain off which there had to be a tunnel if his mission was to succeed. Then there had been the long trip back to Los Angeles to arrange for the rental of a helicopter to lower him onto the ridge.

"How did you expect to get down from the ridge?" Cliff asked.

"I left some mountain-climbing equipment on the ridge if we were being rescued, but I think we can lower ourselves with it."

Cliff felt touched and grateful.

"So here I am, and here you are, and now everything is tops," Cochise finished his narration with a relieved sigh.

"But, Cliff," he added soberly, "I guess you've found out by now there is no gold."

Cliff looked at his friend in surprise. "What do you mean?"

"I would have staked my life on there being a cache. But one day I told my old Aunt about the map and about your disappearance. She laughed at me, called me a glib kid, said the whole story was a legend and I shouldn't believe the tales old men told as they sat around campfires."

"She said the story had no basis whatever in truth. She did say something about the gold being the spear that would drive into the heart of the enemy and free the tribe, but her mind wanders, so I have no idea what she meant. But at least there is no gold. I was stunned."

Cochise paused, then continued: "The thing that got me was that because of me and my wild ideas you were trapped out here, or dead. I never believed that, though," he added quickly, "I knew one day I'd find you."

"I won't tell him about Wasso's story of the gold," Cliff thought. "Not yet. It would only build up his hopes, and maybe Wasso was wrong."

He changed the subject abruptly, telling Cochise of Yucalpa. "He's hard to figure," Cliff said. "I'm sure that pit was for me, but if so, why wasn't he waiting there to capture me if I fell in?"

They climbed to the top of a

rising where Cliff stumbled under the great tree and emptied Cochise stared in surprise when a young Indian girl swung gracefully down a rope and landed on the ground beside them.

Cliff, conscious of the deep sorrow in her eyes, put his arm across her shoulders and said gently, "Chinitza, we have a friend, a very good friend. This is Cochise. He comes to live with us and be my brother."

"Cochise?" Her eyes were wide with wonder.

"No, not the Chief of long ago," Cliff answered, guessing her bewilderment. "He was named for that Chief, though."

Chinitza bowed to the young Indian. "Chinitza welcomes the brother of Cliff to our home," she said.

"She's beautiful!" Cochise thought. "Beautiful as a young fawn."

"I'll make a fire here tonight, Chinitza," Cliff said, suddenly feeling as if he were the eyes of meatless meals.

"Cochise, anxious to make himself useful as a new member of the family, moved away to gather wood. Cochise finished his narration with a relieved sigh.

"Where's Kit?" Cliff asked Chinitza as he bent to the work of making fire.

"She sleep. She watch while Chinitza sleep, then I watch. We wake her when food is ready."

The Indian girl glanced over the path with a worried expression as smoke began to roll upward from the fire stick.

"Cliff, Yucalpa will find where fire is, will find nest," she protested.

"He's already found it," he told her. "I saw his tracks around it when we came back yesterday. In a way I'm glad. Maybe the situation will come to a head."

COCHISE appeared, his arms loaded with dry branches, and for a while the three were too busy to talk. Cochise was fascinated with the expert way Cliff dressed the meat.

Cliff stopped often to listen, and several times while Chinitza was cooking the meat, he disappeared down the trail, returning almost immediately.

"You expecting someone else?" Cochise finally asked.

"No, but if Yucalpa's abroad we'd be sitting ducks for him here in the firelight—nice targets for an arrow. He glanced around the fire-lit circle.

lying in wait for you at the pit. There's your answer. Night was falling.

"Right. And I'm glad we know where he is at night," Cliff looked at Chinitza. "How come you're not afraid of the demons of the night if Yucalpa is?"

"No demons of the night, Cliff. You know that," she said. "Demons are invention of my smart grandfather."

She suddenly sobered as she explained the reason for the deception. Wasso, in his wisdom, had known there would come a time when Yucalpa would no longer be controllable, so he made up the story of the demons, had in this way obtained a reprieve from constant watchfulness.

Cochise stood with his back to the tree watching Chinitza as she bent to turn the meat on the spit. The meat was sizzling, the fire was bright, the air was warm and fragrant with the smell of cooking meat.

"Cochise," he told himself, "I'm turning away, too soon, and I understand neither his anger nor his fear. I must wait."

He was standing at the edge of the firelight, looking out into the moonlit woods, when he heard Chinitza call, "Meat ready!"

"Hey, Kit!" Cliff shouted. Cochise whirled around to find Cliff standing, hands on hips, looking up at the trees, and from its branches came the answer to the call as a slim, little figure dropped down the ladder. Golly, does that meat smell good! I'm starved! Then Kit saw the Indian standing, staring at her at the edge of the ring of light. She took a startled step backward.

Cliff was immediately beside her, his arm around her waist. "My future wife, Cochise," he said proudly. And to Kit, "This is the little Indian boy who's responsible for my turning into a wild man. He found your passage in."

"But how did you get up on the ledge?" Kit asked in astonishment.

"Sprouted wings," Cochise laughed. "Helicopter wings." His spirits were rising by leaps and bounds. So this one was Cliff's! The situation now clear to him, the night suddenly looked magically beautiful.

Chinitza observed the young man's expression as he approached her and responded with a shy smile, understanding, as woman has understood since the beginning of time.

Cliff has to return to the tomblike cave, which might become his tomb, to fulfill a promise. Continue "Valley of Yesterday" here tomorrow.



'COED' BACK IN PRISON—Sarah Jeannette Johns, 23, looks pensively through the bars in Nashville, Tenn., awaiting a parole which was revoked in almost no time at all. She had served four years of a 10-year armed robbery sentence, and was paroled to attend the University of Tennessee. On the way, she went to a movie, then spent the evening in taverns, arriving home at 2 a.m., four hours late. "I was scared of life," said she. She will continue her studies via the mails.

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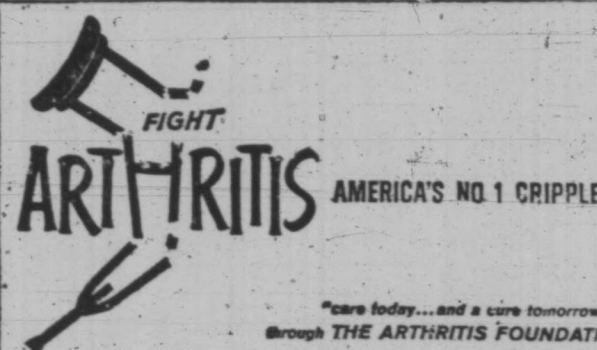
PAGE -- OF THE LEDGER & TIMES



FARM FACTS



PAIS—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev congratulates East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht on his 50th birthday in East Berlin. Khrushchev presented Ulbricht with an eight-seat auto, a dark blue Zil 111, "latest model from the well-known Moscow Lichatchov plant." (Radiophoto)



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SAFETY FACTS. Accidents rank fourth as a cause of death among Kentuckians, says the bulletin of the Kentucky State Department of Health, and more than twice as many Kentuckians died from accidents in 1959 than from the six leading communicable diseases. The principle cause of accidental deaths are motor vehicles, falls, fire and explosives, drowning, fire arms and poisoning.

On the national level the incident of accidental deaths in 1961 was 50.4 per 100,000 population but the farm rate was 56.5. Not only is farming, in itself, a hazardous occupation but chances of accidents around the farm and farm home are more prevalent than in urban areas. In no other occupation are women, children and visitors so intimately associated with the hazards of their work environs. Too often farm children and their guests have access to workshops, machinery, electrical equipment and storage places which, in the industrial world, are avail-



KILLING CONFESSED—Police in Joliet, Ill., said Kenneth Warner (lower), 11, broke down under questioning and confessed strangling Lynn Ann Kozlowski (top), 4, with a rope made of oat grass strands. Her body was discovered in a field about 500 yards from her home near Joliet two hours after she was reported missing.

able only to trained adult workers. Especially on small family farms it is difficult to separate the tools of production from the tools of living. Even farm ponds and creeks may become dangerous attractive nuisances. Accidents from firearms are more numerous on farm than cities simply because there are more places and occasions to use them in the country. Dangerous chemicals have become a necessary part of efficient farm operation and their use and storage have added to the hazards of farm life. Falls rank second to motor vehicles as a cause of accidents and conditions on the farm are conducive to accidental falls. The farm worker necessarily climbs on and off machines with which he works. He does heavy work in areas of poor footing and he works in all kinds of weather—in dust, mud, snow and ice. Nor is the farm home exempt. The farm wife does many jobs for which her city counterpart would call a specialist.

Many factories have safety engineers and supervisors enforcing safety regulations. Not so on the farm. If the farmer and his wife are not mindful of the dangers around the home and the farm and take positive steps to teach safety habits and rules, many unnecessary and costly accidents may happen. It is for this reason that the Kentucky Farm Safety Committee is cooperating with the Kentucky Safety Council in observing Farm Safety Week beginning July 21. The theme this year is "Inspection plus Correction equals Protection".

FIVE DAY FORECAST
By United Press International
The extended weather forecast for the five-day period, Saturday through Thursday, by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Louisville:

Temperatures will average near normal in the west and about 5 degrees below normal in the east. Only minor temperature changes. The Kentucky mean temperature is 77. Louisville extremes 88 and 65. Little or no rainfall anticipated for the period.

NOW YOU KNOW

By United Press International
American Revolutionary hero John Paul Jones never held any rank higher than that of captain in the U. S. Navy but in later years he held the active rank of rear admiral in the Russian navy, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



BEHIND IN HER STUDIES?—No, Valerie Gabriel is just rehearsing for high school graduation in Baldwin, N. Y., with her brother Michael! When rehearsal was over, she was all ready to dash off to the beach in that two-piece swimsuit.

Gettysburg's Last Casualty; Telling Story Brings Death

By H. D. QUIGG
United Press International

The great three-day battle of Gettysburg, turning point in the Civil War, was fought just 100 years ago this week with appalling casualties on both sides.

But its final casualty waited 64 years, three months, and 16 days to happen—in another place, another time, another occasion. It was a time of peace but a day of remembrance of war, and the Great Battle raged again that day.

It took its final toll in a strange and touching way.

OCT. 19, 1927, was the date. The day was rainy and gloomy and cold in Washington, D. C., and occasionally hard rain swept the city.

The rain let up as President Calvin Coolidge, escorted by a troop of cavalry, left the White House with Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania and other dignitaries.

The procession went to a spot near the Botanical Gardens below Capitol Hill. There, in a setting of rippling flags and Civil War-era shields, lined by soldiers, sailors and marines, a crowd had gathered for the unveiling of a monument to Maj. Gen. Gordon Meade, Pennsylvania's native and Union commander at Gettysburg.

Several hundred Civil War veterans were there. Some with black slouched campaign hats, others wearing blue kepis. On a granite platform before the president were the color bearers of the G. A. R., with many Civil War regimental flags. Henry Haak Spang, past commander of the Pennsylvania G. A. R.,

the rain stopped as the ceremony began. Sen. Flanders D. Fess of Ohio, acting chairman of the National Meade Memorial Commission, presided and spoke first. After an invocation, Governor Fisher presented the monument to the nation.

Miss Henrietta Meade, the general's daughter, who was 16 when the battle was fought, was present, wearing a big corsage and carrying one of the huge handbags popular at the time. As she pulled the line unveiling the monument, a field artillery unit fired a 13-gun salute, and 48 big guns, representing peace, were released.

THE GUNSMOKE added to the monument and curled around the figure of Meade, "like a wreath of war," one witness described it.

Coolidge then accepted the monument in a long, scholarly address about the war, the battle, and Meade. He recalled the "terrible carnage" at Gettysburg and the end of the battle on July 3 in Pickett's charge.

Then Spang arose to deliver "Reverence of Gen. Meade," as the program listed his extemporaneous remarks—and the charge seemed to come alive. He was in his 83rd year, but according to the official Pennsylvania report of the unveiling, he began in vigorous fashion, and his fine, full voice could be distinctly heard at the farthest edge of the crowd. Then it began to get weaker and weaker.

A REPORTER who was there,

Lyle C. Wilson, recalls: "The old man was transported back to the field of battle as he spoke."

"He was an erect, slight old fellow. Wore a campaign hat turned up on one side and on that side he wore a squirrel tail, lengthwise, pinned to the turned up brim. He started off brightly enough, having been introduced as a veteran of the Great Battle."

"As he told about the fighting he would point to various sectors on his front, describing the Rebels' deployment, the fierceness of their attack and the terrain."

"Finally, with a gesture somewhat to his right he told of a barn, a red barn, as I recall it. There was a hell of a fight going on in connection with that barn. As the old man told of the fighting, memory's bullets began to whiz around his head and body. I almost could hear them myself."

"He dropped to one knee, then took closer cover behind an imaginary something. A stone wall, perhaps?"

"As his story of the battle waxed and waned, it became the battle, in fact. That old man was as surely returned to the field of Gettysburg as it is possible for mind to triumph over matter. His physical contortions in taking cover against those rebel bullets became almost convulsive."

"He spoke and shouted about the barn. He noted rebel hits and the death or wounding of his buddies on either side of his position."

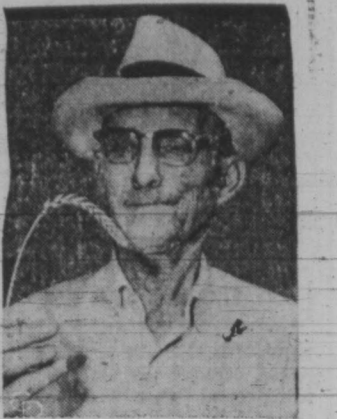
"It became mighty strange. And after some minutes of that, Coolidge's physician stepped up to the edge of the stage and gently talked

the old man away from the long gone war."

HIS WAS the last talk, and a heavy shower started as he was led away, to be taken to the Old Soldiers Hospital. He died in a few hours.

In the book "Pickett's Charge," author George R. Stewart says at one point: "Besides, there was the Bliss barn. Enough deeds of valor were done around it, that morning, to supply material for a small epic. Once, when the sharpshooters there became too deadly."

"The Bliss barn!" says Lyle Wilson. "Must have been the one the old man had in mind. And those Rebel sharpshooters! Picked him off one gray afternoon at a distance of nearly 100 miles and nearly 65 years later. The last battle casualty of Gettysburg."



68-BUSHEL ACRES—Wilson Weaver holds a stalk of wheat near Columbia, Mo., as he contemplates his whopping wheat crop—271 and a third bushels from four acres. That's nearly 68 bushels per acre. In 1962 the national average was 25 bushels per acre. (Central Press)

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